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Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, dis-sourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor

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Can learn the English tongue. and courages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidw. Can learn the English tengue.
And therefore I would make it clear (Nor deem the act amino) neys are out of order What

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10 THE PUBLIC.

My age is fourteen months or so; I've taught moved to walk, But I am now concerned to know Mow I shall learn to talk;

********* Couldn't Lose Him

THE BOY came at 7:30 p. m. and stayed. I did not want him. I ew that the moment might come when his presence would be positively obnoxious, yet I could not get rid of him. He was well-meaning (in so far as he could be said to have a meaning).

light-haired, long-legged.

He sat on the sofa, and put himself into 32 distinct attitudes, not one of which was graceful. I could not exactly tell him to go, and anything short of that he disregarded.

He wore a pink striped waistcoat

He did not admire me; his idol was in short frocks and fuzzy hair. Other boys worship the seasoned belle, but his taste in enslavers was the only one peculiar thing about him. I never cared for the very young attached to me; and the very young despairing for another is even worse.

He did not even talk of Her. I wished he had. I would have sympathized to the best of my power. Presumably, I was too antique in his estimation (I was 27) to take an interest in such things. He talked of love, to make up for his silence on the nearer subject. I listened and wearied and took out the fancy work I kept for the Boy, and

He spoke with the superior air of one instructing the ignorant. I was, I am afraid, absent-minded, and he languished after awhile. I offered him sweets, and insulted

him into a ruby blush. After that he stared sadly at me, as than he had done since his entrance. if he had come for no other purpose than to feast his eyes for one last time that he aroused the Boy's curiosity.

on my adored features. He was very like the immortal Toots. is poetry." At last the conversation got upon its legs, and in a rickety fashion managed | nicest verse I have ever seen."

to keep moving. proper marriage question) seemed to I must-"
interest him greatly. He did not ask "Must you?" said the Boy, cheerBridal Pair Arrive in Chicago with for my advice, but merely solil quized fully; "that's the best of living on the at some length. He mentioned the de- spot; we need never hur y away.' sirability of early marriages; the impossibility of asking a girl to share ten asked the Man. shillings a week; the expense of bring- when I last tried it." ing up a young family; there was the education of the sons and the portion what I can do," I said; I felt happy

quired, smothering an incipient laugh. again and stay ten h urs. He thought he would let them choose between an education and an income. lever the door open," he said, "It

"Besides, they might marry." "To be sure," I assented. "And there can post that letter besides." Broad Cloths, all in the might be grandchildren."

A puzzled look crossed the Boy's face; he had not thought of the grand- | when I go out," he said. "Good-by."

"A man is only responsible for his own family. Directly responsible, of were returning," said the Boy.

However, we kad plunged far into opened again and there was the Man. futurity, even for the Boy; he took another bypath from the same thor- after the first two seconds.

"I think it very wrong for people to they are to last me a long time." hrow obstacles in the way of marthrow obstacles in the way of mar-

riage," he remarked, solemnly. "But, on the other side," then said | said the Boy, opening the door. I, "it would never do to encourage the thing too much; if the couple quarreled they would lay the blame of same he swore, and it is odd how it

the position on you."

This was evidently a new idea; he pondered on it some time. The Man came in, sat down, and

"People might sometimes interfere

grimly. The Man looked at the clock and rying it upstairs, locked it in the fidgeted.

"Is that the right time?" he asked. "Two minutes slow," said the Boy. eatch the 8:35 train."

return?" "I don't know," he answered. "It thing far more bitter. depends." "Don't get fever at the Rock," said the Boy, paternally. "I have known white, such lots of fellows go off like you

and they never come back."
"I hope this will be an exception,"
I said. (O, would no one take the Boy away and bury him?) "Thank you," said the Man The Boy got up—was ne going? He merely looked at a photograph

over the mantelpiece and sat down "That is a nice-looking girl," he re-

marked. "Some people think appear. ance everything. Now, I notice carefully how a girl acts to everybody, and learn her all round, then make up my mind."

"Does it take long?" I inquired (with polite interest, I hope; how I longed to stick my crewel needle into

"Is-" (the Boy's mind had wandered).

"To learn her all round?" "Not very long. Of course, it de-

The man who had been staring at the ceiling began to hunt savagely through a six months old magazine. (Ting - ting-ting-ting-ting-

I wish he would go-the Boy I mean; O! I wished. Could one be diplomatic?

"I wonder," I said, "I wonder could you post a letter for me?" "With the greatest pleasure," said the Boy. "For the country?" "Yes, for the country."

(O! my evil star!) "O! that's all right," he said. "I need not run with it." Then, in an explanatory tone: "You see the next post out is to-morrow morning. Any time till ten will do." My heart sank. The Man who had

frontispiece once more.

If he would—would absorb the conversation, there might still be a chance. Yet, if the Boy found himself too well entertained he might stay forever. But the Man was by this time in such a state of nervous irritability as to be incapable of con-

looked up hopefully turned to the

His very boots expressed his desire to summarily eject the Boy. How I wished he would! "Our friend is suffering already one chance to save her life, and that from home sickness," said that

wretched superfluity. I laughed the tears into mine eyes, and pricked myself badly. "Have you seen that sketch?" said ten in pencil, interested me consid-

erably "What is that?" asked the Boy, con-

descendingly.
"Harper's," said the Man. "Have they changed the cover, then?" he inquired; "it was get mixed with Pearson's."

"It is Pearson's," said the Man; "I made a mistake. What do you think of it?" he turned to me. Boy.

I looked up, and my eyes met the "Have you a pencil?" I asked, courageously. "I should like to mark this." I wrote a tiny note in the margin;

only one word, in fact. "I always annotale books," ap-The Man took the magazine and looked at the page; he looked happier

"Thank you," he said, so fervently

"May I look?" he asked. "Unless it "It is poetry." said the Man. "The

He looked regretfully at the clock The marriage question (not the im- and at the Boy and me. "I am afraid

"Have you oiled your door lock?"

enough to laugh. If the Boy would "You would not educate them?" I in- only stay on the sofa he might come

> wants stronger hands than yours; I "It is on the hall table," I told him. "O, that's all right. I can get it

He politely waited till his senior "O, that would be all right," he said, had had his inning. "Till I return then," said the Man. "I thought you did not know if you

"But there is no harm in looking at plied. "Good-by." They were in the hall. The door "I had to," he said, breathlessly, found that fellow. Don't mind, dear;

"Look here, you'll lose that train,"

The Man had managed to get a good deal out of four seconds, but all the

relieved my feelings. When their steps sounded down the path I went to the window and raised it; as they passed the Man tried to look round the Boy, who was between us, but dodged him unsuccessunintentionally," the Boy said, re- fully. I watched them growing smaller and smaller with the samps until "They might," I agreed-I hope not they were out of sight then I tore out the page of a magazine, and, car-

trinket box, where it is still. The Boy was a nice boy, and I could not find it possible to hate him, even "Thanks," said the Man. "I have to | though he spoiled the Evening of my

My needle would not thread. Then I think of it now that he is stout I said: "So soon?" and "When do you and fatherly, and in my heart is amusement, exasperation, and some-Because the Man never came back. Rock fever killed him.-Black and

No Time for Day-Dreams.

The persistent man never stops to consider whether he is succeeding or

not. The only question with him is how to push ahead, to get a little further along, a little nearer his goal. Whether it lead over mountains, rivers or morasses, he must reach it. Every other consideration is sacrificed to this one dominant purpose.

SWALLOWED HER TEETH.

To Remove Them Doctors Had to Perform Aesophagotomy, a Rare Surgical Operation.

Mrs. Kate Hoffman, of 586 Hamburg at the door during the 193 performance, is in the Bushwick hospital, ances of "L'Aiglon" at the Theatre avenue, is in the Bushwick hospital, Williamsburg, recovering from a reeent operation. It was acsophagotomy, one of the rarest of operations, and was performed by Dr. M. E. Peterson, assisted by Prof. Bristow and staff, of the hospital.

Mrs. Hoffman accidentally swal lowed a part of the upper plate of her artificial teeth. It lodged in her aesophagus and pressed against the treachea, causing the patient to slow-ly choke. Dr. Peterson fully ex-plained the seriousness of the accident and declared that there was only



PROBING FOR THE TEETH.

was the operation

Both husband and wife consented, She was taken to the hospital in a coach. Anaesthetics were administered. Dr. Peterson first made an incision into the Man at length, handing me the the throat just below the lower jaw paper. Something on t.e page, writ- bone, while Prof. Bristow and others stood at hand to check any hemorrhages.

The variation of a bair's breadth with the knife meant death. When the aesophagus was opened or exposed a vertical slit was made in it with a pair of forceps and the broken plate was removed. The treatment of the case is as equally interesting. The slightest movement of the pa tient's throat or muscles of the head "It seems a bit startling," said the might cause death, and such movement must be prevented. When the wound was treated antiseptically the patient's head and upper part of her body and arms were incased in a plaster of paris cast. This prevented any movement, and nothing is al-

lowed to pass the woman's lips. Every 20 minutes a nurse moistens her lips with water, but she is given nothing to eat or drink. She is fed artificially. To eat would interfere with the wound's healing.

Dr. Peterson said that indications were very favorable and that Mrs. Hoffman would recover. She will have to remain in plaster of paris for ten days from the day of operation, and even after must be very careful.

MEAN PRACTICAL JOKE.

Luggage That Amused Porters and Bellboys.

According to the Chicago Inter Ocean two true hearts that beat as one came into the Victoria hotel the other day. They were in the bosoms of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Louis, who were married in Milwaukee the

night before. Two false hearts that beat as two were brought into the hotel a few minutes later. They belonged to the bridal trunk of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Louis, were made of iron, were



THE BRIDAL TRUNK

and were fastened to the trunk by a heavy chain. On one side of each of the hearts was the instription:

"Dwightie, I'm so happy!" On the other was: "Ella, same here."

Friends of the bridal couple in Milwankee had had fun with the baggage fine flour and yolks of eggs. One fac-before it was cheeked at Milwankee. tory in London uses ten sacks and 2,000 before it was checked at Milwaukee. When the trunks arrived the guests of the hotel looked at them curiously, and when the baggage went up to the bridal chamber a laugh was heard in the corridors.

upstairs with a file. Half an hour later there was a clatter in the street. Two iron hearts reposed on the pavement. The two real hearts kept the seclusion of their rooms during the day. They feared the vividness of their year. blushes would cause flames to break out in the hotel.

Insurance for bathers is the newest

OF INTEREST TO PLAY-GOERS.

A memorial bust of Chopin has been unveiled in the Luxembourg gardens at Paris.

Over 2,000 C00 francs have been taken Sarah Bernhardt.

Sims Reeves is 82 years of age and still singing. Though he was a choirmaster at 14, his first appearance on the Etility of the System Has Been Demstage was in 1839.

A comic operat at Warsaw was converted into tragedy by the murder of a chorus singer in full view of the audience. Johannes Brahms' house at Gmun-

den, in the Salzkammergut, has been converted into a Brahms museum. It contains the composer's piano, several autograph scores and a great many relies contributed by his friends. Anton Rubinstein prizes at Vienna resulted in the award of the composition prize to Mr. Goedike, of Moscow,

and of the prize for pianoforte playing to Mr. Emile Bosquet, a pupil of A-de Greef, 21 years of age. The next competition will be held in Paris in Edmond Rostand is the only dramatist who has done well in Paris during | bearing, while the projecting flanger the exposition, "L'Aiglon" and "Cy rano de Bergerac" have kept Sarah Bernhardt's theater and the Porte Saint-Martin filled. His author's rights

that he has made \$400,000 since the first night of Cyrano. PERSONAGES OF ROYAL BLOOD

for the hot month of July were \$6,50% and for August \$9,000. It is estimated

The czar has 27,000 wood-police, who each cut £45 worth of wood a year. There will be a very interesting golden wedding celebration next year —namely, that of the grand duke and

duchess of Luxemburg, who were married April 23, 1851. The prince of Wales has accepted the presidency of the royal naval school Eltham, rendered vacant by the death

Italy intend to begin their formal vis- horizontal. its to the European courts next April, when their majesties will visit St. Petersburg, Berlin and Vienna, and in the light of the long service and low autumn visits to London, Parls and cost of maintenance that may be ex Brussels are planned.

hounds, which are a present to Emperor | least 30 per cent. Menelek from the government. for the advancement of women in his in a small way. The road between Grao dominion. He not only abolished the and Valencia in Spain was completed custom of women staining their teeth in its present form in 1892. It is two and shaving their eyebrows, but he miles in length and consists of parallel recognizes them as being intellectually steel rails laid at a suitable distance fitted to be the helpmeets and companions of men. His wife not only shares his throne but is consulted by him on

matters of national importance.

ON PREPARING VEGETABLES. Do not let your cook take too thick a rind off in paring potatoes. The best part of the potatoes is near the skin. Turnips should have a thick rind pared off. The turnip has an outer

Onions should not be added to a the steel rails, is stated to be only 2,500 stew, or put in to cook with anything pessias or about \$380, at the current else until they have first been boiled rate of exchange. for about ten minutes, and the water thrown away

whole if not thoroughly removed.

Cabbages are better if boiled with ing in the cost of repairs by reason of a meat. Potatoes should always be road of this kind pays for its construcboiled separately. Otherwise they are tion in a short time.

sodden and unpalatable.

ble. Beans are vastly improved by a charged each vehicle. To clean celery of the insects often to this road is that after eight years of cream of milk and butter dressing. found upon it, take a wineglassful of service it is still in good condition, the hot water in which a little bicarbonate of soda has been dissolved. Plunge the celery into this after it has been

washed. Then cool in ice water before serving. FOR THE FIGURE FIEND.

A watch's mainspring is just two only can he know how valuable is feet long.

earning less than £21 per year.

the fires of a fast Atlantic liner.

In the Black forest district of Ger- Buyers that understood the conditions many are 1,400 master clockmakers and bought up crops" on the trees at ten Norway has to import 250,000 tons of grain a year. She exports 135,000 tons of fish yearly.

profits out of the transaction. The growers thus failed to get their part of the profits. What shall it profit

Australians hold a world's record in tea consumption, drinking nearly eight pounds a head yearly.

a man to spend money and time in planting an orchard and bringing it into bearing and then give away its pounds a head yearly. Fine kid is treated with a mixture of product? The grower should get more out of it than any other person; yet it is too often the middleman

FROM THE UNITED KINGDOM.

Britain makes 300,000,000 yards of Soon the bell rang. A bellboy ran linen a year. Over 600,000 pounds of tea are consumed in England daily.

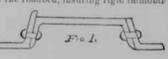
eggs a week for the purpose.

New Scotland Yard is the largest police station in the world. It is capable of accommodating 3,000 police

STEEL TRACK ROADS.

onstrated by Experiments

The illustration shows a section of a steel track road without wooden superstructure of any kind. The steel track tion as shown, in the detail drawing (Fig. 2), made up of a steel channel rivered on either side to angle irons This gives a flat surface eight inches wide This year's competition for the big being laid at a convenient distance apart to accommodate vehicles of a standard gauge. It will be seen that there is a projecting flange which tends to keep the wheels from leaving the track, but being not more than half ar inch high this flange does not prevent turning out easily when necessary The rails are well filled underneath with cement to afford a continuous





ity. The rails are not dependent on any system of cross ties for support, but where the ends of the rails are joined the joints are firmly bolted to a common cross tie which also helps to of the duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. maintain the rails at a uniform dis-It is said that the king and queen of | tance apart and to keep their surfaces On the score of expense the steel roadway is not extravagant, viewed

Queen Victoria has sent a present of tions thus far built, it is said that the two carefully selected fox ferriers of total cost has been not far from one the best breed to Emperor Menelek of dollar per foot, but in the event of Abyssinia. The same steamer con-veyed four beautiful pedigreed gray-this cost can no doubt be reduced by at In Europe we may find a few interest-The emperor of Japan has done much ing examples of steel road construction

passing vehicles. At each side of the rails are layers of binding stones, the road between the rails being paved and slightly higher than the face of the Previous to 1892 this road was constructed of flint stone, and on good authority the expense of keeping it in re pair is stated to have been 3,500 pesetas or about \$532 annually. Since the adoption of the steel rail system the annual part that destroys the flavor of the portion of the highway thus relieved from heavy traffic which passes over

apart to accommedate the wheels of

This road has attracted some little attention, and in response to inquiries See that the cucumbers are sliced as from various parts of Spain and elsethin as possible, and put cracked ice where the municipality of Valencia has over them half an hour before they made a statement to the effect that it is come to the table. made a statement to the effect that it is

City cooks too frequently fail to road was a little less than \$10,000; 3,200 properly "string" beans before cooking them. This is annoying at the ta-The most interesting fact in regard rails exhibiting a wear of not more than three one-hundredths of an inch an-

The total cost of the two miles of

hually and requiring little or no attention of any kind .- Country Gentleman. Study the Market Reports. Every orchardist should make himself familiar with the fruit-crop conditions of each year. In that way the fruit hanging on his trees. A There are 7.300,000 men in Prussia few years ago, when everything pointearning less than £21 per year.

Over 100 stokers are required to feed for apples, the farmers in some counties almost gave away their apples. cents per bushel and made enormous

> that gets all the profits.- Farmers' Change in Farm Operations,

Farm operations for the next few years are likely to be modified very much by labor conditions, especially in the eastern and middle states, where industrial activity has robbed

British fishermen catch 240,000 tons the farm of its workers to a large exof herring and 8,000,000 cod every tent. In some sections this year there has been the greatest difficulty in securing hands enough to take care of pable of accommodating 3,000 police the limited harrest. In such localenterprise in the insurance line in Windsor castle. It is 40 feet in breadth England. Penny-in-the-slot machines and contains 55,840,000 stitches. The are to be erected at the popular bathing resorts.

and contains 35,840,000 sistence. The all is counted up there need be no loss weaving of it occupied 28 men 14 to figure either.—National Stockman.

Here and Abroad.